trative customs bill. Ne change was made in the present fee system. The clause relating to undervaluation, designed to restrict appeals, was passed over, but may be considered later.

MINOR MATTERS.

Residents of Indiana and Illinois Whose Pension Claims Have Been Allowed. Pensions have been granted the follow-

ing-named Indianians:

Original Invalid—Joseph A. Lingle (deceased),
Indianapolis; Aaron Vise, Williamsport; Peter
Honecker, Fowler; Dennis Spurrier, Fort Wayne;
Jacob H. Schnell, Jeffersonville; Turner B. Horn,
Indianapolis; George W. Holbrook, Richmond;
Isaac W. Richant, New Hebron; Samuel McElwee, Farmland; Morris Strauss, Monroeville.
Increase—William Lamb, New Lancaster; Terrell Anderson, Goldsmith; John H. Rout,
Madrid; Elijah Pike, Bengal; Miron Bard, Tyner
City: Joseph Shady, Tocsin; Xayer Burget, Wash-City; Joseph Shady, Tocsin; Xaver Burget, Washington; William F. Mattocks, Southport; Edgehill B. Williams, Cortland: Walter Blakeman, Columbus; Romeia Benner, Mount Vernon; Wm. Simmons, Tipton; John C. Narney, Cory; Thomas Dooley, English; Walter J. Rose, Franklin.

Reissue—William Eckehoff, Millhousen.
Reissue and Increase—Joseph Neff. Graham.
Original Widows, etc.—Phœbe Hall, former
widow of Isaac Welker, Monument City; Elizabeth Winters, former widow of John Frederick,

Lafayette.
Widow, Arrears-Mary, widow of Robert T. TO RESIDENTS OF ILLINOIS. Original Invalid—Gardner Winslow, Buda; Nathaniel G. Crowder, Bloomfield; Geo. L. Cornwall, Moline; Wm. R. Timmons, Catlin; Samuel A. Hendricks, Janette; Wm. H. Kerman, Macomb; Robert W. Ewing, Chatham; Miles Greenwood, Sullivan; Peter Berthold, Fayetteville; Wm. H. Tucker, Blount.

Tucker, Blount.

Increase—Samuel W. Hoptonstall, Toulon; Jas.
D. Brooks, Western Saratoga; Joseph D. Gilman,
McLeansboro; William Wood, Equality; Melvin
Mrdison, Litchfield; Thomas H. Davis, Normal;
William Chapman, Indianola; James Hazlett,
Clayton; John L. Jones, Enfield; Benj. F. Norris,
Odin; Aaron McCauley, Rock Grove; John
Wheeler, Vandalia.

Reissue and Increase—James W. Fogg, Pana. Original Widows, etc.—Catharine Dubeis, mother of William Sommers, Wyoming; sisters of George Mosby, Coultersville and Grand

Patents Issued to Indiana Inventors.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-Patents were granted to Indiana inventors to-day as fol-

Herbert Barnard, Lotus, thill-coupling; Goo. W. Freeman, Frankfort, combined buckle and snap-hook; Brenzon Doud, Chili, wire-tightener; Theodore H. Haberkorn, Fort Wayne, combina-tion valve for air-brakes; John M. Hinds, Palmyra, napkin-holder, table attachment; Joseph M. Rhodes, assignor to S. S. Rhodes, Covington, combined plate-holder and printing-frame; also, plate-holder for cameras.

General Notes.

WASHINGTON, Dec 24.—The Comptroller of the Currency has authorized the First National Bank of Marion, Ind., to begin business with a capital of \$100,000.

The Attorney-general has received the resignations of C. P. Black, attorney for the Eastern district of Michigan, and of L. L. McArthur, attorney of the Eastern dis-

Mr. Annibal Price, the new Haytian minister to the United States, was to-day presented to the President by Secretary Blaine. The usual complimentary ac dresses were made.

To-day's bond offerings were as follows: Coupon fours, \$4,300; registered fours \$15,000, at \$1.27. Registered four-and-a-Registered four-and-ahalfs \$2,000, at \$1.0458.

DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN.

Local Forecasts. For Indianapolis and Vicinity-For the twenty-four hours ending 8 P. M., Dec. 25night, followed by fair weather on Christ-

GENERAL INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, Dec. 24, 8 P. M .- Forecast till 8 P. M. Wednesday:

For Onio and Indiana-Fair, preceded in northern portion by light rain; winds shifting to northwesterly; lower temperature. For Lower Michigan-Lightrain, followed by fair; colder; northwesterly winds.

For Wisconsin, Upper Michigan and
Minnesota—Fair, preceded in Upper Michigan by light snow; lower temperature; northwesterly winds.

For North Dakota-Fair; easterly winds; warmer, except in extreme eastern portion, For South Dakota-Fair; lower temper-

ature; northerly winds.
For Illinois-Fair; lower temperature; northerly winds.

Local Weather Report.

Indianapolis, Dec. 24. Time. | Bar. | Ther. | R. H. | Wind. | Weather. | Pre. 93 79 S'east Pt. cloudy 0.01 South Cloudy T 7 P.M. 30.11 63 T-Trace of precipitation.

Maximum thermometer, 68; minimum ther-

nometer, 32.
Following is a comparative statement of the ion of temperature and precipitation on

General Weather Conditions.

TUESDAY, Dec. 24, 7 P. M. PRESSURE.—The storm area last night over Wyoming moved northeastward and is cen tral to-night, with 29.50, over Lake Superior; another low area, central to-night in Wyoming Territory, is moving eastward; a narrow high area, with 30.28 in Manitoba, extends southward, joining a high central on the south Atlantic coast and extending over the southern and eastern portion of the country.

TEMPERATURES.—In front of the low area over Lake Superior the temperature is very high; 50 and above is reported from northern Michigan, Wisconsin, Kansas, Colorado and Lake Erie southward; 60 and above from northern Texas, Missouri, southern Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio southward; 30 and below from Minnesota, South Dakota and southern Montana northward; 10 and below in northern Montana, North Dakota and northern Minnesota; below zero from Manitoba northward, the lowest, 14 below zero, at Qu'Appelle, B. A.

PRECIPITATION.-Light snow fell in Manitoba, North Dakota and Minnesota; light rains from Lake Superior and the lower lakes southward to the Ohio.

Cold Wave Coming. CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—The Signal Service bureau is advised of the approach of a cold wave. It is now in Dakota and is moving in this direction at a rate which will land it here Wednesday or Thursday with a temperature of about fifteen degrees above zero. It will affect the States of Minnesota. Wisconsin and Illinois, and later will spread to the States eastward.

St. Louis Gas-Light Company Sold.

St. Louis, Dec. 24.-The franchises, privleges and property of the St. Louis Gaslight Company were to-day sold at auction to the Laclede Gas-light Company for \$4,-000,000. President McMillan, of the Laclede Gas-light Company, was the only bidder, and the sale was at once ratified by President Thompson, of the St. Louis Gas-light Company. This means that the Hallins syndicate secured the prize without competition. As there are 12,000 shares of stock in the St. Louis Gas-light Company, and the plant only sold for \$4,000,000, the stock-holders who did not sell to the trust will receive only \$333.50 per share. They were formerly offered \$375 a share.

Charged with Altering Checks.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- John Williams, secretary of the Ramel-Conley Iron and Steel Company, and also representing the United States Sealed Postal-card Company, at 200 Broadway, has not been seen at his office in three weeks, and business men who know him say he is confined in an insane asylum. Edmund Huerstel, treasurer of the Ramel-Conley company, had obtained an attachment against Williams for \$4,000, money oaned. In his affidavit Mr. Huerstel aleges that Williams, as secretary of the Ramel-Conley company, willfully and fraudulently altered checks and appropri-

ated the money to his own use.

Enough Quail for a Lifetime. to-day libished his task of eating thirty quails in thirty days, and won his wager. He began on Nov. 25, and each morning since reported at the same place and partook of the quail. He says hereafter the quail and himself will be strangers, as he has had enough.

INDIANA AND ILLINOIS NEWS

One Man Killed and Another Fatally Shot by a Stinesville Saloon-Keeper.

School-Book Law Again Declared Ineffective-"The Crusade" Celebrated-Hunting for a Kiduaped Wife-Family Killed.

INDIANA.

Double Murder at Stinesville, the Result of a Drunken Quarrel.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SPENCER, Dec. 24. - This evening, at Stinesville, Monroe county, a fatal shooting affray occurred. Jinks Eaton, of that place, and Jim Douglass, formerly of Martinsville, were in the saloon of George Buskirk. Ail had been drinking, and a quarrel ensued. Buskirk grasped a shotgun and emptied both barrels, one charge tearing the top of Eaton's head off and the other taking effect in Douglass's side and arm. Douglass may die.

Celebrating the "Crusade,"

Special to the Indianapolis Journal CRAWFORDSVILLE, Dec. 24.-The W. C. T. U. of this city observed the sixteenth anniversary of the commencement of the women's temperance crusade, at the Christian Church, last evening. The exercises were opened by Dr. Martha Griffith, who read "The Leader's Story;" Miss Lou Hiatt read an essay upon the "Woman's Crusade;"
Miss Sibbett read "A Greeting from One
Crusade Mother;" Mrs. M. D. Britts recited
"A Retrospection by Mother Stewart;" Miss
Flora Darter recited "Who Is a Rock Save
One God?" Miss Imogene Brown read an essay on "What the Crusade Meant," and
Miss Louise Brown recited the "Poor-house
Man." The meeting closed with the singing of the hymn "America."

Were Secretly Married.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal WABASH, Dec. 24.-Much surprise was caused here to-day by the announcement that Walter Tyer, son of Alexander Tyer, well-known retired merchant, was secretly married, on Dec. 4, to Miss Alice M. Lowe, an estimable young lady of Springfield, O. The ceremony was performed in this city. The couple had planned a surprise on their friends, but expected to be married on Christmas day.

Aged Farmer Hangs Himself. Special to the Indianapolis Journal

NEW CASTLE, Dec. 24.—Jesse Rollette, an aged farmer, living seven miles west of this city, committed suicide by hanging himself. yesterday evening. He was sixty-one years of age, and lived on the farm, with his wife. He had been in poor health for several years, which, together with some financial troubles, caused him to commit the rash act.

Considers It a Dead Letter.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. Кокомо, Dec. 24.—Judge Waugh, of the Howard Circuit Court, handed down his decision to-day in the school-book case, refusing a mandate compelling trustees to sell the books. While he does not dispute the right of the Legislature to provide what books shall be used, he holds that the Cloudy weather and light rains during the | law is deficient in its provisions to accomplish its purposes.

Will Sink Oil Wells.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal MONTPELIER, Dec. 24.-The citizens of this city, having never been fully satisfied as to the extent of drilling for oil in this vicinity, have concluded to give the field a fair test, and have just completed an organization known as the Northern Indiana Oil Company, with a paid-up capital of \$5,000. Drilling will be commenced soon, with a determination to sink five wells. even if nothing good is found.

Alleged White Caps Acquitted. Special to the Indianapolis Journal

MARTINSVILLE, Dec. 24.—The jury in the celebrated White-cap case, brought here from Monroe county on a change of venue, came in with a verdict of not guilty, after being out since 4 o'clock yesterday. The jury stood eight to four on the first ballot for acquittal. Soon three went over to the water so eight, and the other held out until 10 hausted. o'clock this morning.

Seeking a Kidnaped Wife.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. Madison, Dec. 24.-John L. Richmond was in the city to-day in search of his wife. who, he claims, was kidnaped by one Hack ney, and brought here from Kentucky. He is considerably worked up, and very anxious to reclaim his better half, who is secreted somewhere in the city.

Mine Accidents.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal KNIGHTSVILLE, Dec. 24.-Frank Barra, an Italian miner, had a leg broken just above the ankle by coal falling on him in the Jumbo wine yesterday morning. Mr. Barra is a resident of this place and was married but a short time ago. At the same mine and on the same day an unknown man was seriously injured by falling slate.

Minor Notes. Cy Thompson, of Peru, has been ad-udged insane and taken to the asylum at

Logansport traveling men have formed a branch of the T. P. A., with C. M. Taylor as president.

Six townships in Madison county, on Monday, voted to purchase toll roads centering in Anderson.

The semi-annual meeting of the Mitchell

District Medical Association will be held at Seymour Thursday and Friday. Hiram Bermish, aged sixteen, of Jennings county, fell under a moving train, at North Vernon, and both legs were cut off.

Seymour business men have formed an association, with Charles Leininger as pres ident and F. S. Collins secretary. "White Cloud" and his band of patent

medicine Indians were attacked by a mob of roughs at St. Paul. Several shots were exchanged, and a number of the attacking party were seriously injured. Rev. Gilbert E. Farr, for the past three years pastor of the First Baptist Church of South Bend, has received and accepted a

call to the First Baptist Church of Dubuque, Ia. He will enter upon his pastoral duties there Jan. 1. William S. Roll, of Jeffersonville, 18 one of the Roll heirs mentioned in a dispatch to the Journal from Newark, N. J., where the finding of a missing document in an old mirror validates their claim to much valu-

able land in the Mohawk valley. He is poor and rather skeptical as to the outcome of the pending litigation. Rev. G. W. Switzer, of the Methodist Church at Crawfordsville, is just recovering from what Dr. S. L. Ensminger, the attending physician, pronounces the genuine influenza, or "Tyler's grip." For over a week Mr. Switzer was suffering with a severe and peculiar cold, was sneezing almost continually, and had a headache, with

ILLINOIS.

fever.

Husband, Wife and Child Struck by a Train and Killed.

WILMETTE, Dec. 24 .- Three persons lost their lives in a railroad accident here tonight. They were J. D. Revell, formerly station agent at Wilmette, and his wife and child. While crossing the tracks the three

were struck by a passing train. Centenarian Dead.

SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 24.-Ellis Wilcox, of Island Grove, this county, died at his home last night. He was over one hundred years old, having been born in Davidson county, Tennessee, Aug. 12, 1789, and with a single BALTIMORE. Dec. 24.—Carroll S. MacGill | exception was the oldest man in Sangamon He remained in in wonderful possession of his faculties up to a few weeks before his death.

> Brief Mention. The safe in H. A. Oenning's book store at Quincy was blown open Sunday night. The

burglars secured about \$700 in cash and \$6,-000 in stocks and bonds. The work was evi-

dently done by professionals. John Buchanan, a farmer of Lawrence-ville, is under arrest charged with defraud-ing his creditors.

Myron W. Tinkler, of Decatur, was adjudged insane Monday, and will be taken to Jeffersonville at once. Mose Coffman, a Quincy consumptive, who cut his throat and wrist with a razor

Sunday night, died Monday morning. A fatal disease, resembling pinkeye, has broken out among the horses owned by the Railsback brothers at Minier, and six have already died.

A monument has been placed over the grave of the late President David L. Tress-ler, of Carthage College, at Carthage, by the students and alumni of that institution.

Mrs. Defenbaugh, the wife of a carpenter living two miles from Peoria, in Tazewell county, committed suicide Sunday

BUSINESS EMBARRASSMENTS.

night by cutting her throat with a razor. She had been in ill health for some time.

J. Q. Preble & Co., Wholesale Stationers, o

New York, File an Assignment, NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Jacob Q. Preble and Walter E. Preble, composing the firm of J. Q. Preble & Co., the wholesale stationers, of Thomas street, made an assignment today to lawyer Thomas S. Bassford, without preferences, except wages of employes. The amount of notes held by banks in this city is said to be \$350,000, and this is dis-tributed among twenty banks. Messrs. Preble were surprised to-day to learn that the Sheffield heirs had entered judgment for \$30,000 against J. B. Sheffield & Son, the judgment being filed at Kingston.

Other Failures. CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—The Chicago Trust and Savings Bank sued the Chicago Globe Company in the Supreme Court, to-day, to recover \$2,500 on promissory notes. At the same time it brought suit against A. S. Patterson, the business manager, and H. V. Reed, for \$4,000 each, claimed to be on notes. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 24.—C. A. Dixon & Co., clothiers, of this city, made an assignment to-day. Liabilities, \$25,009. It is thought the assets will equal the habil-

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-H. L. Muller & Co., cloak importers, No. 83 Greene street, and at Berlin, assigned to-day to Welcome S.

Losses by Fire.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAPORTE, Ind., Dec. 24.—The round-house of the Chicago & West Michigan railroad, at New Buffalo, Mich., burned last night, together with three locomotives. Loss, about \$25,000; insurance unknown. The fire originated in the oil-room. New Buffalo is at the crossing of the above road with the Michigan Central.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 24.—Fire to-night in the buildings Nos. 243 and 245 Arch street, occupied by M. S. Hager, boots and shoes; Kerry & Co., lamps; Chesterman & Co., fancy brass-ware; W. C. Randolph, ivory goods, and Hunter & Dickson, metal supplies, caused damage estimated at \$10,-

HAVANA, Dec. 24.—Four thousand barrels of coal oil, belonging to a gas factory here, were burned to-day. During the fire three persons were seriously injured.

Changed Her Mind and Eloped.

St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 24.—The elopement and marriage of Miss Lilly Reed, a prominent young society lady of this city, and Arthur Harlett, formerly of Wellsville, Mo., at of St. Louis, present an attorney is announced. The young couple started out, Sunday evening, for a buggy ride, and were not heard of until this morning, when the young lady's parents received a telephone message from Leavenworth, stating that they had been married. Miss Reed was engaged to be married to a prominent wholesale dry goods man of St. Joseph, and her runaway marriage caused general surprise.

Swept Overboard by a Heavy Wave. YAQUINA CITY, Ore., Dec. 24.—The steam schooner Farallone, commanded by Capt. Bonifield, after being towed across the bar to-day by the tug Resolute, was struck by a heavy sea, which carried overboard chief engineer Pugsley, a cabin boy and three sailors named Frank Johnson, Charles Dickinson and William Brown. The sailors drowned be-fore assistance could reach them. They were all young men and natives of Sweden. The chief engineer and the cabin boy succeeded in catching some wreckage and were rescued by the tug after being in the water some time. They were nearly ex-

Silcott in Montreal.

MONTREAL, Dec. 24.—The police authorities here have discovered Silcott, the absconding treasurer of the United States House o Representatives. Accompanied by his paramour, Herminie Thibault, he arrived in Montreal on Saturday, the 7th inst. Herminie went to the house of her married sister, Mrs. Lemoyne, on Saugninet street, where she remained until Friday last, when she left for New York on an early morning train. Mrs. Lemoyne, when seen, denied all knowledge of Silcott, but her husband admitted that he had been a frequent vis-itor at his house. The New York police have been notified of Herminie's journey

Mixed Paris Green with Her Father's Food. DOVER, Del., Dec. 24.—Lewis Hansley, colored, near Felton, objected to the young man who was paying attentions to his daughter Sarah, and threatened her with chastisement if she continued to receive his visits. Sarah, who is a very bright mulatto, concluded to get rid of the old man, and yesterday she mixed Paris green with the molasses he ate on his buckwheat cakes. Sarah was lodged in jail. She admits her guilt. Hansley died to-day after suffering intensely. The girl does not seem to realize the enormity of her crime.

The Bargain Emporium Swindle.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—A warrant was issued to-day for George E. Collins, alias John Jones, who constituted the firm of Billings, Camp & Co., the National Bargain Emporium, and he was arraigned before Commissioner Shields this afternoon. He waived examination and was committed to Ludlow-street jail, in default of \$3,000, to await the action of the federal grand jury. Collins says he will plead guilty to any in-dictment and throw himself on the mercy of the court.

Texas Intimidators in Custody.

GALVESTON, Tex., Dec. 24.—The 9:30 train to-night brought in fifty prisoners from Fort Bend county, under escort of United States Marshal Dickenson and posse of deputies. These, with twenty-three other citizens of Fort Bend county, were indicted by the federal grand jury here for violation of the civil-rights act for running citizens out of the county, while twenty-six besides those charged are indicted for mur-

Cronin Jury Bribery Conspiracy Indictments. CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—A new indictment for conspiracy to bribe Cronin jurors has been returned by the grand jury against John E. Graham, Al Hanks, Fred W. Smith, — Salomon, Jeremiah O'Donnel, Thomas Kavanagh and Joseph Konen. It differs only in form-in more careful and technical phraseology and ampler counts-from the omnibus indictment returned by the special grand jury which last investigated the conspiracy.

Obituary.

LONDON, Dec. 25.-Charles Mackay, LL D., the well-known author and journalist, is dead, aged seventy-five years. During the civil war in America he resided in New York as correspondent of the London

LONDON, Dec. 24.—Herr Quenstedt, the minent geologist, died at Tuebingen, Wurtemberg, to-day. Murphy and Welch Are League Men.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal

League club for next season, and will sign contracts in a day or two.

have agreed to the terms of the New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- Murphy and Welch

Two Suicides in Utah. SALT LAKE, Dec. 24.—To-day the body of Albert Reinhold was found in his room on Commercial street, in this city, he having committed suicide with poison. This evening, at Provo, Willie Turner, son of ex-Sheriff Turner, committed suicide

by shooting himself through the body. He lived but a few minutes after firing the fatal shot. He had been drinking.

Tombstones for Johnstown's Unknown Dead. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 24.—J. L. Smith, a marble-cutter, departed for Philadelphia to-night, to purchase three car-loads of marble tomake headstones for the unidentified dead, and seven car-loads for the identi-fied buried in Grand View Cemetery.

HOLDEN, Mo., Dec. 24.-Mrs. Malvina Still, wife of an employe in the Missouri Pacific railway shops here, eloped to-day with Henry Bucklin, a full-blooded negro. Both leave families.

Eloped with a Negro.

AN OLD MEDICAL BOOK.

What Our Great-Great-Grandfathers Suffered at the Doctors' Hands. Reading (Pa.) Special.

Dr. J. R. Johns, 1014 Oley street, this city, has in his possession a great curiosity in the way of a medical book, which shows how they practiced medicine a couple of hundred years ago. It is a small octave of about eight hundred pages, discolored by time. Such, however, was the excellence of the binding and the general mechanical execution of the book that it is still intact; the ink is but little faded, and with care it

will last 500 years more.

The volume was printed in London in the Princes Arme, St. Paul's church-yard, in 1713. It is called Bate's Dispensary. It appears from the title page that this is the fourth edition of the book, the first of which was published in 1693, and that was a translation from the Latin, by William Salmon, M. D., of a collection made some time in the unknown past by James Ship-ton, of the recipes of the celebrated Dr. Bate, who lived in the time of Shakspeare and Elizabeth.

The volume in question is dedicated "To the Most High and Mighty Monarch, Wil-liam III, King of England, Scotland and The book contains several thousand recipes and formulæ, a complete index and "A catalogue of physick books."

One of the great recipes of the book which is much spoken of and mentioned on the title page is the celebrated Goddard's drops, invented by Dr. Goddard, physician to Charles I. Following are the directions for compounding this remedy:

"Human bones, or rather skulls well dried, break them into bits and put them into a retort and join thereto a large re-ceiver which lute well, and distil first with a gentle fire, then with a stronger, increasing the fire gradatim; so will you have in the recipient a phlegm, spirit, oil and volatile salt from the sides, then close your receiver and set it in the earth to digest for three months; after that digest it in a gentle heat fourteen days, then separate the oils, which keep for use.' It is stated in the remarks which follow

this recipe that it may be made of the bones of any part of the human body, depending upon the part that is intended to be treated. In another place it is said: "These drops are of an ill and feetid smell, but, being made of sculls, are an excellent thing against the falling sickness (fits), as also against apoplexy, lethargy, vertigo, me-grim, headache, carus, palsies, convulsions." dose was to be given before dinner and

before going to bed.

Another remedy that is exalted by the author is jusculum galli, or cock broth, which is prepared as follows: Take an old rooster well wearied with running till he falls down, pull off his feathers, stuff the body with proper ingredients; then boil them in fountain water for five or six hours till the flesh is ready to fall off the bones, and strain out for use. It is recommended as good for consumption, hecticks and grief of spirit. The dose is two or three

Another good cure for consumption that is recommended is cakes made of flour and the powdered flesh of vipers flavored with A remedy for what the author calls "the breeding of teeth" is a mixture made of male peony root, henbane root fresh gathered, cut into round pieces and worn by the teething child round its neck as an

amulet. That the author was something of a believer in faith cure is shown by his remarks on the use of this amulet. He "But for such as have faith in the thing and I know not but that faith may do the whole work) they may put it about their children's neck and let them wear it as long as they are breeding their teeth. If in this time the child should be cross, or froward and peevish with the anguish of

its teeth-cutting, the parent or nurse must wholly blame themselves (and not the medicine) for that they were people of lit-That eating crow was not unknown in those days is shown by the following formula for curing fits. It is called the Antiepilepttrick crow. The formula says: "The greater crow, deplumate and eviscerate it, casting away its feet and bill; put into its belly the heart, liver, lungs, bladder of the gall, with galangel and anise seeds. Bake it in a new earthen vessel well shut or closed in an oven. After it is closed separate the fiesh from the sides of the bones, and repeat the operation of baking the scond or third time, but taking great

care that it may not be burnt; then reduce it into a fine powder." The author regards this very highly, and says: "That there may be a more excellent composition than this we doubt not." After recommending it for the falling sickness he enters into a learned disquisition as to the kind of crow that is meant.

There is a cure in the book for every posble disease and affliction, and evidence i furnished by the numerous marginal notes that the formulas of the book have often been used for the cure of the ailments of past generations.

An Unfortunate Millionaire. Philadelphia Press.

A tall, erect man, of forty-five years, strolled along Chestnut street, yesterday, idly looking at the passers-by who thronged the thoroughfare. He wore a derby hat, a dark top-coat, and carried a stick of the most approved pattern. His clothing was cut in the latest style, and his heavy Van-dyke beard proclaimed him to be a man of fashion. For convenience he may be called Mr. Clinton, and he lives in New York. Mr. Clinton was left an orphan, with \$60,000 income, when he was fourteen years old. Since then he has been everywhere, and has seen everything. He has made two trips around the world, has hunted silver-tips in the great divide, and has killed tigers in the jungles. He has been on a Polar expedition, and has tramped through portions of South America. Mr. Clinton is at bome in Siberia, and would not be lost in Hong Kong's crooked streets. Yet, as he said last evening, he is the most miserable man on earth. He never married because so many girls lay in wait for his money, thus making him very suspicious. He doesn't know what to do now to kill time. He is by no means un-known as an ethnologist, and is an authority on certain gases. He is musical and fond of pictures and books. But everything bores him. Just now he is especially melancholy. Last summer one of his consins was taken seriously ill, and a nurse from Philadelphia was called into requisition. The nurse is a magnificent specimen of womanhood, tall, lithe and agile, possessing eyes, and teeth, and hair that perfectly charmed young Mr. Clinton, who has been all over the world. Her manners and conversation captivated him. He fell in love, proposed-and was rejected. Since July he has been "getting miserabler and miserabler," so he says, and has proposed twice more to the nurse.

Household Hints.

Coal-tar and sand, mixed together, make good cement for stopping cracks about chimneys.

Mice sometimes set fire to houses by nibbling friction matches. The matches should be kept away from the mice. Roast a lemon without burning, and when hot enough cut it and squeeze out the jnice, which can be sweeted to taste. Dose, a dessertspoonful when a cough is trouble-

A curious mantel aquarium may be made, for example, by propping up an ordinary finger-bowl with slender sticks, and piling snugly around it the tiny rocks, tucking acorns here and there in the interstices and strewing small autumn leaves over the rocks. Conceal the edge of the bowl with layers of dried moss, fill the glass with water and little gold fish, and you have a miniature pool that will recall visions of some nook you have met with in your outdoor ramblings.

COURTSHIPS average three tons of coal each and scores of bad coughs and colds; but then every prudent gallant is provided with a bottle of Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup, which costs only 25c.

WHO IS THE SECOND LADY?

An Anxious Inquirer Who Desires to Know the Exact Social Rank of Officials' Wives.

Milwaukee Sentinel. We observe that our esteemed contemporary, Mr. Russell B. Harrison's illustrated newspaper, speaks of Mrs. Thomas B. Reed, wife of the Speaker of the House, as "the second lady in the land." We are not at all up in this sort of thing, and for the most part we are willing to accept Mr. Harrison as authority in matters pertaining to social and socio-official rank. But in this case we cannot see why Mrs. Morton, the wife of the Vice-president, does not rank as the second lady. There cannot be two second ladies in the land. The nation is now more than a hundred years old, and if we are to go in for the formal recognition of social rank through official connection, if we are to arrange an official aristocracy. we ought to get it straight and orderly. We think that Mrs. Vice-presidentess Morton is the second lady in the land, and we say it without any feeling against Mrs.

Speakeress Reed, who is the third lady in the land. We speak of Mrs. Morton as the Vice-presidentess and Mrs. Reed as the Speakeress because Mr. Grady, of the Atlanta Constitution and a Mrs. Cleveland lanta Constitution, spoke of Mrs. Cleveland as the Presidentess while she was in the White House, and we intend to be just as persistent for the rights of Republican officials' wives.

There are still many disputed questions as to the social precedence of the wives of officials and of lady officials. It is mostly plain sailing as to the wives of postmasters. There is no doubt. for example, that the wife of Postmaster Skaggs, of Gridley, is the 1,561st lady in the land, because that is the rank of the postoffice over which her husband, who also deals in general grocer-ies, presides. But how about Miss Dinah Johnson, the colored postmaster at Eola, La., over whose appointment the New York Evening Post has been so agitated? If Evening Post has been so agitated? If she takes her rank from the rank of her postoffice she is the 55,767th lady in the land. But being herself an official and not merely the wife of an official, should she not rank above those who are merely officials by marriage? We do not know. However, we all remember the reply of the woman whose husband was made a corporal in the militia. The children asked: "Ma, are we all corporals?" "No," she replied, "only me and your pa." This would seem to show that the wife is as much of an officer as the husband, even as much of an officer as the husband, even a little more. This involves the question whether the wife of the deputy-janitor of a government building takes rank as a lady in the land, above the woman who is perthe same building. These pressing ques-

out heat or prejudice. THE DUTCH SCHOOL OF ART.

tions should be discussed soberly and with-

Striking Characteristics That Make the Works of Rembrandt and Others Unmistakable. Milwaukee Sentinel. To relate the facts concerning nature and not to prove theories, seems to have been the principle (so far as there was any principle of the Dutch school of painting. Hence its contempt for and ignoring of all that which was not strictly true in artistic imitation. The Dutch painters labored to seize and render exactly every fleeting aspect of nature rather than to seek to compose something that existed only in the imagination and was therefore liable to be and absurd. Nature was only source of inspiration but it was nature seen at the best advantages and in a manner which would give rise to artistic reproductions. They were close imitators of nature but they so familiarized themselves with every phase of it that they knew how to select and arrange with a view to the most effective, ingenuous and picturesque re-sults. It was because of this that they succeeded in interesting the spectator in the most commonplace things, by display-ing in the most striking manner their intrinsic beauty. Thus their interiors, even their kitchen interiors, where the plates of porcelain, pots of stone kettles and other culinary utensils of cop per and brass which glistened in the light were invested with incredible interest They painted for painting's sake, and had no such essential principles as had to be handed down from generation to generation, eventually resulting in tradition. They had no tradition, and consequently no mannerism. Master and pupil alike had to work out their own salvation in art; consequently all who amounted to anything at all were original, pared. and those who went abroad gen-erally lost their originality The greatest of all the Dutch painters—Rembrandt-never left his own country. Dutch art lived by its own vitality, and was independent of foreign influence. It belonged to the soil upon which it grew. This originality is of great worth in art. In Italy each great painter had a host of so-called pupils, miserable imitators and mannerists

from which there now results great uncertainty as to the authenticity of many works. This is not the case with the Dutchmen. Every one was distinguished by his original character and his own personal manner. Gerard Douw would never to be taken for Van Ostade, nor Metsu for Jan Steen; Paul Potter does not make one think of Albert Cuyp; nor Ruysdael of Hobbema. Each of these painters has a very distinct individuality, easy to recognize. This quality, peculiar to their country, a country where the imagination, like the conscience, enjoyed an absolute freedom, is one of the reasons why Dutch pictures have been so highly prized in modern times. In the Italian schools it is otherwise, the works of some of its most celebrated masters being often contested. tere one is not always sure of what one has Even the museums cannot guarantee, without they have a direct and certain tradi-tion, all their Raphaels or Titiens, and people do not readily give \$50,000 for a picture that may be an imitation or a copy. But with the Dutch there is no danger of making a mistake. The "Jane of Aragon," attributed to Raphael, in the Louvre, is

by Giulio; but the "Dropsical Woman" is entirely and uniquely Gerard Douw, and not at all of any other master. When once a Dutch picture has been recognized, it can

believed by the greatest authorities to be

never be mistaken. Making the Dairy Pay. Governor Hoard, at Wisconsin Farmers' Institute. In 1872, he said, he commenced his efforts to improve the dairy industry of Jefferson any choice butter made in that county.

Dairies were small, but by the adoption of proper methods, those small dairymen soon began to make money. The question asked was answered there where the small dairymen did make their cows pay. The solution of the problem by others depended entirely upon the intelligence and methods adopted and practiced by the dairymen. One of the important secrets to understand was the notions of the man whose money was to pay for the butter. To learn just what kind of butter the market demanded and then produce it-make just the quality of butter the market wanted. The next important feature was to have the class of cows which were adapted to the production of butter, cows that were capable of transforming food into butter fat, then so feed that the cows might be able to produce to their fullest capacity. The best grain ration for a cow, the Governor said, was one hundred pounds corn-meal, two hundred pounds ground oats and fifty pounds of bran, all thoroughly mixed together, and feed what the cow would properly assimilate. Keep cows warm, stables clean and sweet and well ventilated, treat cows kindly at all times, handle the product intelligently, and the small dairyman would find that his cows paid. Get good cows, be a liberal feeder, an intelligent handler of the product and a wise salesman, and there was no danger but profit would result. The importance of having warm water for cows in winter was

clearly illustrated by the Governor. Wash Your Own Silk Handkerchiefs.

Philadelphia Inquirer.
"White silk handkerchiefs are going like hot cakes," said a salesman in one of our largest emporiums a few days since. "Yes," he continued, "since the fashion of working the monogram or initial with the tresses of the giver has been revived they are having a greater run than ever." Now very many gentlemen prefer silk to linen the year around, and these mouchoirs then become most important items on the laundry list. If given into experienced hands no trouble need be feared, but too frequently the most expensive ones are intrusted to the tender mercies of a careless washer-woman, who succeeds, without the slightest trouble, in converting these dainty articles into perfect frights. From snowy white, to often the result of ignorance as of careless-ness. Let a silk handkerchief once lose its silken purity and become yellow and drawn, Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup, which costs only 25c.

All our city fathers say, "Use Salvation Oile Now, this can easily be avoided if the mister the greatest cure on earth for pain." Price, 25c | tress of the household will take these deli-



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short-weight alum or chosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall street, N. Y.

cate pieces of silk under especial care. Curd soap makes an excellent lather. The water, into which a little blue has been squeezed, should be warm, not boiling. After rinsing first in lukewarm then in cold water, wring in a dry cloth and roll tightly. Be sure when but half dry to place between a cloth, and iron the right way of the silk, and you will find that these mouchoirs will retain their pristine beauty the year

The Legal Status of Natural Gas.

The question was involved in the case of

The question was involved in the case of the Westmoreland Natural-gas Company vs. DeWitt et al., decided recently by the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, whether the possession of certain gas on leased land went with the possession of the land. The complainants had put down a well which had tapped the gas-bearing strata, and it was the only one on the land. They had it in their control, having only to turn on a valve to have it flow into their pipes for ready use. The court held that the fact ready use. The court held that the fact that they did not keep it flowing, but held it generally in reserve, did not affect their possession any more than a mill-owner affects the continuance of his water rights when he shuts down the sluice-gates. The court said, "Water, oil and, still more strongly, gas, may be classed by themselves, if the analogy be not too fanciful, as mineral feræ naturæ. In common with animals, and unlike other minerals, they have the power and the tendency to escape without the volition of the owner. They belong to the owner of the land, and are part of it so long as they are in it, and are subject to his control; but when they escape and go into other land, or come under another's control, the title of the former owner is gone. Possession is not necessarily possession of the gas. If an adjoining, or even a distant, owner drills his own land and taps your gas so that it comes into his well and under his control, it is no longer yours, but his. And equally so be-tween lessor and lessee in the present case the one who controls the gas—has it in his grasp, so to speak—is the one who has possession in the legal, as well as the ordinary sense of the word.'

Some Recipes.

Broiled Oysters .- Take large, fat oysters, lay them on a board, dry, and season with salt and a little cayenne pepper; have the gridiron very hot; lay the oysters first in melted butter and then on the gridiron; let brown on one side and turn; take up in a heated dish on which is melted butter.

Pie Crust.—A good rule for plain pastry for family use is one-fourth as much short-ening as flour, whether it be butter, lard or drippings. Work the shortening thor-oughly into the flour, and add a little salt; wet with ice-water, using as little as possible to make the crust roll out conveniently; mix quickly, avoid unnecessary handling,

and bake as soon as the pie can be pre-Onion Soups.—A contributor in an ex-change says: I believe I made at least a dozen different onion soups. At one time a pint bowlful of onions were simmered till tender in a pint of water; then three cup-fuls of hot milk were added, with seasoning, and a slight thickening, and the whole passed through a sieve into the tureen. This we called "bisque of onions," and served it with thin wafers. Made in the same way with stock instead of milk, and without straining, it gives quite a different soup. The stock can be made from the bones of a roast of beef, or from those of mutton or yeal chops. Two or three onions cooked with a quart of beans for bean soup quite changes its character, and gives a pleasant variety to those who are fond of the article. The same with split peas. A pint of sliced onions and another of sliced potatoes, cooked as above, with milk instead of stock, is a delicious soup for a cold day. For a spring day, add a cupful of chopped onions to a quart of some delicate stock, such as veal or mutton; simmer till tender, and add minced parsley and season-

DePauw's New President. Although a comparatively young man. Dr. John is to-day one of the foremost men of the West in mental breadth and strength. His rapid rise in reputation and popularity, and the esteem of the secular and church world is attributable alone to his native worth and ability. Vouchsafed physical health and strength, his own future and that of the university now under his leadership, is radiant with promise. Probably no president in its history has ever come into the management of the affairs of the institution with such a unanimity of popular good will and favor in his support. The demonstration by students and citizens in the Doctor's honor upon his return home from the board meeting, last Thursday evening, was a sufficient evidence of this fact, and angurs well for an auspicious

Wild Horses of the Sierras. Grass Valley Tidings. There is said to be a large band of wild horses, led by a thoroughbred known to the stockmen as the "Outlaw Stud," rang-ing between Truckee, Nevada county, and Peavine, Nev. Years ago the stud, a fine racer, escaped to the mountains, and has since defied capture. By desperate riding stockman manage to get into the band every year and drive out the colts. The horses range on the highest peaks, beyond where cattle or sheep often go. They only go to water once a day, and then in single file down the mountain trail as fast as they can run. They go back at their leisure, feeding by the way.

A Thermometer of Prices.

Miss Beacon Street-I never can tell which is "up town" in New York!
Aunt Elizabeth—You can tell by the prices of things. As you go up town you will find the prices also going up.

Farm Notes If the frost has heaved up the wheatfields, due to the ground being very wet, the roller may be passed over the field as soon as the ground is sufficiently dry for that purpose. The housewife who makes a practice of giving fowls a mixed mess of warm mash

and vegetables, with scraps of meat and crumbs of bread, will quickly discover that it is superior to an exclusive diet of grain for poultry. The injury to seed-corn in winter is not due so much to exposure to extreme cold as

to the corn not being perfectly dry. Seed corn should be kept in a dry place, where dampness cannot reach it, and the cold will then have but little effect on it. An editor of an agricultural paper recently saw this way of keeping an unruly bull in a pasture: A stout strap was fast-ened around his horns, and to this was attached a chain about five feet long, which

ran through a ring placed in his nose to a large block of wood on the ground. While this prevented him from getting out of the pasture, it permitted grazing in any part of the field. A writer in Farm and Fireside says that the onion is one exception to the general rule of rotation. They do fully as well on jaundice hue is but a short step, and is as | the same ground year after year, and if you cultivate clean and never let a weed go to seed in the fall, after a few years you will have very little trouble with weeds. But every fall before plowing the ground should